SAID MISS MOOREHEAD; AND SHE DID, AND OUT CAME MR. HARMON.

Oratory Sacred and Secular in Gay Street, Ending With a Flower Pot Bombardment and a Sally of the Garrison-Adventures of Lady From Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Moorehead, she come over from Philadelphia Friday night to shed blood. She ain't been backward about telling nobody in the neighborhood what she come for, neither. She walks up to the police oliner out in front of Mr. O'Connor's saloon at Christopher street and Sixth avenue, and she savs to him: "Mister Officer" she sava. "I'm in hopes you ain't about to immacerate me." "What?" he says. "I'm in hopes," says she, "you ain't about to immacerate me in prison." "What for," says the policeman, "what for should Larrest you?" And she hauls off and draws herself up and she says: " 'Cause I'm about to raise hell in Gay street," she says; "that's why-and police nor nobody else ain't going to stop me!" The officer, he just laughs, "Gwan," says he, "Gwan! Gay street is used to it. Help yourself!" The which she most certain and sure did.

First and foremost there comes an awful hammering and commotion and general disorder around the door of 16 Gay street. where Mister and Miss Harmon live. They been living there now going on two years and they is as high respected and popular a family as there is in Gay street, which is mostly made up of old New Yorkers-that say, colored New Yorkers, And what Mr. Harmon was to Miss Moorehead and what Miss Moorehead was to Mr. Harmon afore he was married proper and legal-that ain't neither here nor thereepting, of course, such times as Miss Moorehead comes over from Philadelphia and celebrates herself. And last night she done brought their boy with her, which is 8 years old and lives with her over in Phila-

First and foremost then, she is a-pounding and a-hammering on the door of 16 Gay Then she lets out a yell like Mister Steil's black tomeat the first warm night of spring. It certainly was one terrible vell. All the colored folks, soon as they hear it, they know who it was. Once every few months Miss Moorehead she rears up and disperses her feelings about George Harmon. Last time she bust spang into the house and throwed all the chairs and bureaus and the bed and bedding out into the street and just naturally set fire to

on like some wild creature. So most everybody in Gay street has got so they know And so, when she let herself out with her first few remarks, why all the colored folks in Gay street they says to one another: "Hi-yi! There's Miss Moorehead after George Harmon again. Make room and let me get my head out the win-

And every window had two black heads out of it and every door, and some of 'em four and five. And it wasn't the colored slone. There was plenty of white heads out, both in the tenement over Steil's store and the other house on Waverlev place across the way, and in the priest's house across the street and the boarding houses alongside of it. And there was most a hundred on the sidewalk, both ends of the street, specially at the Christopher street end, both black and white, and the crowd got so big the people was dropping off the cars to see what was going on. There was

plenty going on.

Miss Moorehead gets out in the middle of the alley and she hitches her skirt up on one side with one hand and she swings talks. When she was under the kimp you could see the motions, and when she was in the shadow you couldn't. But that didn't make no difference. 'Cause there wasn't nobody this side of Sixth avenue couldn't hear what she said.

"You, George Harmon," she says, out of that house! Come on out, ain't doing you no good howsomever o turn down them lights. I knows you're n there. I knows it. You and that yaller yoman, you're both in there. I can hear her whispering: 'Don't answer her. Don't pay no attention to her. You, George, now I ain't gwine let you out.' (Miss Moorehead, she was mocking Miss Harmon, pitching her voice high, so).

But she's going to let you out. You

hear me talking? You're coming out and that soon. It's me, Ella Moorehead, talk-ing to you and you know what that means. You can't triffe with me, nigger." Which is the first time in all her recursions into Gay street that any one has heard Miss Moorehead use language as she shouldn't and goes to show how exasterated she was; for it ain't no lady's trick to call any member of the negro race

out of his proper denomination.

"Thirteen years," she hollers, "you lived with me in Philadelphia and I was your true and faithful common law wife—and then you went and married on me. But you fan't gwine get no peace of mind, not if Ella Moorehead knows it—not while Llla Moorehead has got the use of her

With that she reaches around behind herself and rulls her little boy out into the light (and he's the living image of Mr. Harmon, only some shades darker) and she goes to hollering again:

"I've got little Walter here, too. I've

transposed him all the way here just so's he can look at his father and this woman what's married him and take a lesson in human meanness. And I want you to look at him, at your own flesh and blood, and see how pale he is for need of food." She grabs the boy up and sets him on the

fence, telling him to look in the window and look at his father. Which the poor child can't do, 'cause every light in the house done put out and everybody inside lay George Harmon, inside, he must have made some back talk, because she lets out at him good and plenty, still promenading up and down the sidewalk out in the street and round and round the gas lamps, with her skirt hitched up and he free hand waving to all the cloud of wit-nesses hanging round about. Whatever is was he save from the window, she surely

"Don't talk po-lice to me," she says, don't you have the impudence to say police to me. I done seen a police officer, I told him I was going to raise hell in this here Gay street. And he told me to go on andraise. 'Gay street is used to it,' he says. What's that? Don't scandalize myself? I scandalizing myself and well you know it. I'm scandalizing you, that's what I'm doing. And I'm doing it good. Come on out here. You better come on out The longer you don't come out the

truth I'm a going to tell about you."

All this time little Walter he was standing on the iron fence under the windows, all scrooged up, trying to keep his balance.
And some white man in a window down Waverley place way, he puts in his fresh mouth, which he had no business to do, seeing as it was a difference between colored ersons with which white had no concern

Hi, he says, wait till I can get a phony-graft." he hollers. "I want to put this thing on the stage."

-iss Moorehead, she lets out a screech that sounds like the boat whistles over on ver on a loggy night. "A-yeee!" she

Then she marches over to the fence and Walter to hand her one of the er pots from the window sill, which he fices. And she takes it out to the middle of the street and hauls off to bust the window ter she had done lifted little Walter down. But she takes second thought and changes her mind. Afore she tries force s gwine resort to prayer. She drops on her knees in all the wet and dirt in the middle of the street and throws up her arms and begins to prays She oertain

"I'SE GWINE PRAY TO DANIEL" has got the gift of prayer, Miss Moorehead has. "O Lord," she hollers, and the Eighth

"O Lord," she hollers, and the Eighth street cars going by ringing their bells for the crowd ain't making noise enough to drown out one single syllabus, "O Lord I ain't praying to you now, but to your Prophet Daniel. Daniel he went into the lion's den and was not afraid. Which I am. But, O Daniel, hear this prayer of a woman who knows her rights. Get that man out of that house for me where I can get at him. Make him come out! Make him, O Daniel, you—" aniel, you——" And right there she breaks off and changes

"Daniel." she hollers, climbing up to her feet, "he had courage to walk among the lions and cannibal beastses. And I dassen't. But this here flower pot, it's going in for

And she lets go the flower pot and boom!
smash! Oh, my Lord! The way that
window, sash and all went in was an outright scandal. There was a big iron garbage
can standing alongside the fence. That
went on in too. And then she boosts Walter
back onto the fence and gets a soap box
with a lot of red and pink geraniums in it.
And that went in And that went in.

That was enough for Mister Harmon. He came on out. And from up and down Gay street from all the windows you could

hear them talking.

"She got him out all right," says one.
"Hooray for Daniel!" says another. And
some white trash from out of Mr. O'Connor's up to the Christopher street end of Gay street, he begins to sing, most unharmoni-ously, "Take it to Daniel in prayer."

liut soon as he gets to the top of the basement steps he begins turning back on her everything she had done passed into the window. First he lams her in the head with the flower pot, then the window box and last of all the garbage can, which, lawsy, lawsy me, didn't have no more sone than to are to the total the control of the control lawsy, lawsy me, didn't have no more sense than to revert itself just as it 'proached her head. She was a sight. But she ain't minding. She makes for him. And Miss Harmon, she puts her head out of the window and says: 'Don't you dare put your hands on my man!' And Miss Moorehead, she answers back: "Your man nothing. He may be your legal wedded husband, but I was his legal common law wife for thirteen years going on fourteen. I know my I was his legal common law wife for thirteen years going on fourteen. I know my rights. Then it was the whole crowd out into Christopher street and twice around the block. And Mr. Steil, the grocer, he runs for his telephone for the police, which it ain't right, because colored is for colored and white for white. And twice they goes around the block, sometimes he's running from her and sometimes she from him. And Miss Harmon follering after, trying to keep her man out of it. after, trying to keep her man out of it. And last and finally some po-lice officer from over in Washington Square, he hears the noise and comes out and gets them in

nt of Mr. Briemer's place on Sixth avenue.
But that ain't all. For when they was But that ain't all. For when they was arranged before Judge Breen in the morning, the Judge he says he thinks the Gerrys they oughter have Walter. And she sets up a hollering because she done lost her child, which she had no need to lose if she had done left him over in Philadelphia a-going on that way, why she yells and takes her to so on our to the dilities to court

over to Third avenue and Eleventh street.
She turns on Mister Harmon—the police
officer was holding him lest he get at her
in the court room which he seemed right in the court room which he seemed right ready to do by daylight—and she says to

You, George Harmon, give me carfare to go on over to Third avenue and get our child away from the Gerrys. I don't want you and I don't want no man that lives, and now the Judge done turn me loose. I ain't never coming near you, nor your yeller wife again, but I want my Walter," she says. "Now you give me carfare." George Harmon, so they tell me, he drew

imself up magnificent and he says to her:
"Woman, what you take me for?" he
says. "Don't you know I'm a 'spectable
married man now and I ain't lavishing my money on people like you?"

And with that she turn around and walk over to the Children's Court, and no matter how much fuss she made it don't right after she done kept his house for teen years. 'Specially as the Gerrys they done kept Walter.

MATRIMONY UPSETS QUARTET. Another of the Olive Mead Players to Retire to Private Life.

Matrimony has again interfered with the makeup of the Olive Mead Quartet. the most famous of the women's chamber music organizations. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, who has played the second violin for several years, has retired to marry Herr Felix Berchold of Dresden. She and the second the Pretoria, and the soil or the Pretoria, and the soil or the Pretoria and the soil or the Pretoria and the soil or the Pretoria and the soil or the second that t ng is to take place as soon as they

Since the Olive Mead Quartet was formed five years ago there have been several changes in its organization which were the result of weddings. Until the retirement of Mrs. Houghton at the close of the last season the organization included Olive Mead, Gladys North, Lillian Littlehalls and the last seceder. The first of the original members to retire was Miss Bertha

Slated for the Vacant Irremovable Rectorship in Brooklyn.

It was announced yesterday that Bishop McDonnell of the Brooklyn Catholic diocese is to appoint the Rev. James J. McAteer. pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Windsor Terrace to the irremovable rectorship of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Debevoise place as the successor of the late Rev. Richard S.

Father McAteer studied for the priesthood at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and was ordained on December 20, 1884 and was organized on because it in St. After serving nine years as assistant in St. Agnes's Church he was sent by Bishop McDonnell to organize the Windsor Terrace parish. During his rectorship the congregation has grown steadily and a new church and rectory have been erected.

The Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Debevoise place is soon to be abandoned as the property is on the line of the Flatbush avenue extension and the congregation will move to the new \$200,000 edifice being built on Schermerhorn street.

PARK ARSENAL CONDEMNED. Commissioner Herrman Keeps Up His Fight for a New Building.

Park Commissioner Herrman wants a new building put up in Central Park in place of the historic stone structure known as the Arsenal. The Commissioner made application some time ago to the Board of Estimate for the money. The board didn't show much inclination to

board didn't show much inclination to approve the change. The proposal to do away with the vine covered building that sits in a little valley and is almost hidden from outside view by the surrounding trees has met with opposition from park lovers who argue that a big office building in the park would be a blot.

Commissioner Herrman got his chief engineer to certify that the Arsenal is in a bad state of repair and yesterday he got a report from the Building Department condemning the building as unsanitary and unsafe. The Commissioner will now make another application to the Board of Estimate.

New Church for Washington Heights.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for the new church and rectory of the newly established Roman Catholic Church of the Resurrection, on West 151st street, of which the Rev. Thomas P. Murphy, recently promoted from Arch-bishop Farley's Cathedral staff, will be rector. The church will be a two story edifice, 80.6 feet front and 99.11 feet deep, of granite and brick of the classic Greek of granite and brick of the classic Greek type. The façade will be adorned with a orch with Corinthian columns supporting a pediment and a long balustrade decorated with sculptured figures. There will be three entrances. The adjoining rectory will be four stories, 25 feet front and 60 feet deep.

EVEN CO-OP. MEALS FROM BELOW CAN'T BE SERVED UPSTAIRS.

If Gov. Hughes and the Senators Don't Realize That There Is Not Room Frough in the Basement for Stationary Washtubs Why Does He Draw His Pay?

The women artists who have rented or bought outright apartments in the skyscraping Colonial studio building that is now almost ready for occupancy at 39 and 41 West Sixty-seventh stree- blew -p in another explosion that fisshed all the primary colors yesterday. As THE SUN has already told, they first exploded when, just as they were ready to move in the Winged Victories, frying pans, all the volumes of Ruskin's Modern Painters" and the blue paper boxes of spaghetti tied with baby ribbon word reached them that the newest of the studio buildings that line the block comes

under the hotel law. The hotel law says positively and finally that meals must not be cooked in the apartments of buildings that are more than one and one-half times as high as the width of the street. Everybody who had entered into the cooperative company of artists who put up the building made a wild dive for Robert Vonnoh, the painter. When he said that if they didn't know when they chose the apartments that they could not cook there it was their own fault three women wept all the way to Albany and asked Gov. Hughes and the Legislature to make a special law for them. Nothing

Even Pop Gibson took up their cause. Pop Gibson has a studio in the big building a few doors away and has no special kick on his own account, for the reason that the Governor and everybody else knows that Pop William Curtis Gibson, oldest living volunteer fireman east of the Mississippi not in the entire world, is capable of putting out unassisted any cookstove fire that ever was foolish enough to start in his presence. But Pop Gibson espoused the cause of the women who have taken the uncookinable flats partly because of his innate gallantry, but principally because of legal opposition to starting fires. Then the cooperative kitchen in the base

ment, each lessee to have her own cook and the meals to be lightered up fourteen or fifteen flights on the dumbwaiter, was hit upon. The cooperative plan was agreed upon perforce, because an artist must eat. Realizing this, the plan was tearfully accepted, even in the face of secret fears on the part of the be cold and the ice cream warm by the time they were elevated to the clouds. And what assurances were there that the cook would remain on her job from the time she first started to pull the dumbwaiter rope until the cooked goods were delivered? Suppose she yelled up her notice to leave when the spaghetti was only up as high as the seventh floor, say? But in spite of these tears the artists had to accept the cooped kitchen. Yesterday, after one of the several sub-

committees of 'lessees who have been holding chronic indignation meetings for weeks past had adjourned, some one began to spread the dark and dismal rumor that the law says meals can't be served to families in their rooms, even if cooked in the general kitchen. Eighteen lawyers got new clients as soon as the telephone girls at Spring. Rector, Broad and Beekman could connec the artists with the lawyers' offices. The very darkest phase of the whole affair now is

that many of the women artists said yester-day they intend to impeach Gov. Hughes for vetoing their special legislation bill.

"Holy Charley, that's what I call Gov. Hughes now!" exclaimed one of the most warlike women yesterday afternoon. "But promise—now promise—you won't quote me by name as having said this. All he does is to sit up there in Albany and veto, sion I've given him and the halo and the words 'Holy Charley' beneath? That's what I think of him."

I think of him.

"I'll bet he'll be ashamed to serve out the rest of his term when we get through with Holy Charley," said another girl with quiet conviction. "But even he isn't as bad as those people who never told us we couldn't cook in the studios till after we'd Mead, Gladys North Mead are specified in the last seceder. The mass and the last seceder. The mass described in the last seceder in the last seceder. The mass described in the last seceder i bought or rented them. And let me explain

"Why, everybody will know what you have for dinner," answered the young lady. "And they say that if we pay \$13 a month we can have a half way good cook in the coopped kitchen, but that if we put that \$15 into a fund to pay for a cook or coopper or averal families we can have to coopp for several families we can have a first class cook. And that only shows that if we are assessed on the bonds or mortgages, or whatever they are that we've subscribed to, for the coopped kitchen, why can't we be assessed on the stock to buy clothes for everybody else?

men artists of other families, even if it is in this hotel law.

"And I do hate that word 'tenement.' How I do hate it! If they'd leave that word out when they write to us about the laws I wouldn't get so mad. And it's foolish to think the food will stay hot till it gets up to our floor. Before Gov. Hughes started to do all these things to us and assess our stock and make a lot of laws that the tenement may need but we don't that other people may need but we don't and make us pay for the clothes of the when we haven't any husbands-1

men when we haven't any husbands—I don't think anybody with a sense of justice will vote for him for President.

"If Goy. Hughes and the Senators don't realize that there is not enough room in the basement of the new building for stationary wash tubs, then why does he take a salary from the State? I found that out yesterday—that there isn't enough room for the tubs. out yesterday—that the look of the tubs.

"I'll take my tub up to my studio and cover it with a nice silk throw when it's not in use.' I said at the last meeting. And what do you think they had the crust to tell me? 'You can't have tubs in the aparttell me? 'You can't have tubs in the aparttell me?'

what do you tains they had the crust to tell me? You can't have tubs in the apartments,' they said, 'because that would be light housekeeping. Now isn't that darn? Just to have your own washtub in yourbut you can see how darn the whole thing is without my explaining. To think Gov. Hughes acts the way he does while knowing, as he must, that there isn't room for tubs for all in the basement is disgraceful." "The 'tubs should be permitted in the apartments," said Pop Gibson when seen later in his studio at No. 15, "if only for the purpose of holding extra water in case of fire. For many years I have advocated good water and plenty of it whenever flames get going." the old fireman continued, absent mindedly squirting a stream of seltzer from a syphon he held toward the fireless fireplace. "I have spent sleepless nights trying to devise some plan to the fireless fireplace. "I have spent sleep-less nights trying to devise some plan to aid these poor wamen and I am now send-ing out circular letters to all the firemen of the State to petition the Governor to reconsider his veto of the special legislation bill. Alas' we old firemen haven't the Alas! we old firemen haven't the nfluence now that we had in the old days.

influence now that we had in the old days. But we'll do our best."

In view of the fact that Mr. Gibson has an entire case of seltzer bottles in his apartments the fear of Gov. Hughes that the artists will burn the building down if permitted to cook is difficult to understand. One old line Republican, who is in a po sition to know but who would not be quoted, said yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that the Governor would not have acted as he did had he known how determined the women artists are to defeat him if he ever tries for the Presidency.

Le Boutillier Bros

Summer Shirt Waists

Women's White Lawn Waists, isce trimmed and embroidery trimmed. pin tucks or large tucks, with hemstitched frill, at the special price of

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Women's white Waists of good quality Lawn, in a number of attractibe styles, including lace with fine embroidered medallions; also wide German Valenciennes insertions between tucks and embroidered front,

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Women's tailor-made Waists of linen or madras, embroidered collars; of batiste, with pin tucked effects; also of lawn, embroidery, cluny or Valenciennes lace and in the Marie Antoinette styles-in splendid assortment. at

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West 23rd Street.

IN SOCIETY.

Some of the smart folks who attended the Gray-Fish wedding on Wednesday will go to Boston this week for the Harvard class day festivities. Harold Stirling Vanderbilt Faire Soger West Robert Tow Bacon, a son of the Assistant Secretary of State: Louis du Pont Irving, O'Donnell Iselin, James Jackson Higginson, James Cresson Parrish, Jr.; Leland Harrison, Francis Randall Appleton, Jr., and Harrison Tweed are some of the oung men who are actively interested the Beck tea and other spreads who we extended invitations to New York have extended invitations to New relatives and friends. F. Skiddy Stade, who has figured as an usher at several notable weddings is the richest young man in his own right in the class. He is a great-grandson of Francis Skiddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish went to heir place at Garrisons-on-the-Hudson n Thursday, the day after the marriage their daughter, Miss Marian Fish, to Albert Z. Gray. Two weeks hence Mrs. Fish, who is now entertaining a house party, will go to Crossways, her Newport place, for the summer. She will as usual give its first big affair on Thursday night, July 4, when a timper for a large number of guests will be followed by an entertainment. The first bake of the Clambake Club, on July 4, will not conflict with Mrs. Fish's function, as the club's members are all masculine. Center Hitchcock, its president, will be unable to preside, as he president, will be unable to preside, as he is in Europe, and Elisha Dyer, Jr., the vice-president, will take his place.

The Duchess of Mariborough, who may come over somewhat later on to visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was with her cousin, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, it his box at the Imndon horse show early in the week with her two young sons, the Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Churchill. Lord and Lady Garloch will be the host and hostess of Mr. and Mrs. Barker Gummere while they are in London where they are due to arrive on Tuesday Lord Garloch, who is a cousin of Mrs. Gummere, is the only son of the thirty-Earl of Mar, premier Earl of So Mr. and Mrs. Gummere will go to Morocco before they return to this side to visit Samuel Gummere, a brother of Mr. Gummere and United States Minister to that country

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has gone to Switzerland and Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, are still in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, as now planned, will be at Beaulieu, the W. Waldorf Astor place, by July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt are cruising in the Mediterranean on their steam yacht Warrior.

Comte d'Grasset of France has been at

the Holland. Baron and Baroness de Lagercranz of Sweden have been much entertained the past week at Providence Prince Antonio de Giavonni and Comte de Kergolay sailed for Europe on Tuesday. The Duke of the Abruzzi was the suest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Anderson is a nephew of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. mother of Nicholas Longworth of Washmother of Monoias Longworth of Washington and of Countess Chambrun of Paris.
Count and Countess de Bellare arrived from France three days ago. Countess von Rittberg, who is a native of Hamilton, Ont., sailed on Thursday on the Kaiserith Auguste Victoria for her home in Lippe-Detmold, of which small German principality Count von Rittberg is Court Chamberlain and head of the army. Countess di Sala arrived from Europe last Wednesday, Baron Bornemizza is also a new arrivel. Baron Bornemizza is also a new arrival in town. Marquis d'Aigneaux, who reached here from France on Thursday, is going on to Canada. Comte and Comtesse de Montessus de Ballon are here, en route to Chile to take up their residence

Miss Charlotte Sandys Foulke Sands has selected the chantry of Grace Church as the scene of her wedding on Thursday with Alfred Morton Githens Her father. the late Joseph Sands, was the architect who designed the chantry. The Rev. Dr. who designed the chantry. The Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington, the rector, will perform the oeremony. The bride will be given away by her uncle, Louis Sands. There will be no bridesmaids. The bridegroom, who is a son of Dr. W. H. H. Githens of Philadelphia, will be attended by his brother, Dr. Thomas Stotesbury Githens, as best man. Ayrnar Embury best man. Aymar Embury, Fisher both, Ethan Dennison, all of New York, ad Dr. Astley P. C. Ashurst of Philadelphia will be ushers.

Mrs. James Gallatin of 119 East Thirtyeighth street will go to-morrow to her cottage at East Hampton, L. I. Her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbold Welsh, who were married at her home on June 8, will pass several weeks with her a little later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, who are now automobiling, will pay a little visit with Mr. Welsh's mother, Mrs. John Lowber Welsh of Philadelphia, at her suburban residence at Chestnut Hill before going on to East Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen are one of the couples married at Easter who have returned from their European trip. They will spend July in their own country house in Islip, L. I., and meanwhile

Broadway at Thirteenth St.

Hackett, Carhart & G

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Women's Department.

A Sale of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Garments to Which Every Department Contributes the Residue of Its Stock

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White and Black Skirts
Stripe and Check Skirts
Girls' Linen Dresses
Girls' Fancy Coats
Girls' Mixture Coats
Girls' Tailor Coats
China Silk Waists
Linen Outing Waists
Lace Trimmed Waists
Embr. Lingerie Waists

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White Serge Suits Taffeta Eton Suits

Taffeta Eton Suits
Prince Chap Suits
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Jumper Eton Suits
Lace and Linen Suits
Lace and Linen Suits
Linen Coat Suits
Khaki Riding Suits
Linen Riding Suits
Linen Riding Suits
Princess Taffeta Dress
2 Piece Taffeta Dress
Silk Mull Dress
Fancy Pongee Coats
Black Taffeta Coats
Black Taffeta Coats
Braided Pony Coats
Taffeta Cape Effons
Long Steamer Coats Long Steamer Coats Fancy Motor Coats Raincoats, all kinds Girls' Graduation Dress Girls' Princess Dress \$5.00

Values to \$9.75

Taffeta Jumper Dresses Fancy Linen Suits Mull Princess Dresses Lawn Dresses Linen Dresses Broadcloth Pony Coats Broadcloth Pony Coats
Cutaway Covert Coats
Long Steamer Coats
Variety of Raincoats
Khaki Riding Skirts
Fine Lingerie Waists
White Net Waists
China Silk Waists
Fancy Messaline Waists
Fancy Taffeta Waists
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Values to \$32.50

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Serge Tailored Suits
Worsted Tailor Suits
Broadcloth Tailor Suits
White Serge Suits White Serge Suits Taffeta Eton Suits Linen Riding Suits
Linen Riding Suits
Fancy Linen Suits
Silk Lined Net Dress
Satin Foulard Gowns
Silk Princess Gowns
Girls' Parama Suits
Girls' Worsted Suits
Girls' White Serge Suit Girls' White Serge Suits Girls' Graduation Dresses \$7.50

Values to \$16.50 Eton Worsted Suits
Worsted Coat Suits
Linen Coat Suits
Taffeta Dresses
Lingerie Princess Dress
Tailored Linen Suits
Wool Riding Skirts
Long Linen Coats
Prince Chap Coverts
Taffeta Pony Coats
Taffeta Eton Coats
Cutaway Covert Coats Cutaway Covert Coats Cravenette Raincoats White Silk Coats White Silk Coats
Champagne Lace Coats
Girls' "Chap" Suits
Girls' Box Suits
Girls' Jumper Dresses
Girls' Gradustion Dress
Lace and Net Waists
White Messaline Waists
Blue Messaline Waists

\$19.75

Values to \$45

Rajah Coat Suits White Serge Suits Eton Tailored Suits Fancy Pony Suits Prince Chap Suits Tailored Sack Suits Cloth of Gold Gowns Cloth of Gold Gowns
Taffeta Silk Dresses
Satin Foulard Dresses
Batiste Princess Dresses
White Lingerie Dresses
Rajah Motor Coats
Long Taffeta Coats
Long Mixture Coats Long Mixture Coats
Long Steamer Coats
Cravenetted Raincoats
White Lacs Coats
Champagne Lacs Coats
Prince Chap Coverts
Liberty Evening Capes
Fastey Silk Coats
Broadcloth Fony Coats

Summer Care of Furs

We will, upon notice, call for your furs, submit estmate for repairing and remodelling and place them in cold dry storage over the summer months, protected against loss or damage by fire or theft. May we serve you? Telephone 5280 Stuyvesant.

Hackett, Carhart & G

pongee and lace.

Reduced From as High as \$75 to

serge, panama and worsted.

75 Tailored Suits in silk, rajah,

35 Gowns of taffeta, foulard and

25 Coats of fancy black taffeta,

Broadway at Thirteenth St.

Hackett Carhart & G

Separate

Cashions

will visit with Mrs. Frelinghuysen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, at their

Not for a long time has the denuding of reminiscences as the sale of the former matrons. Both of her sons, the late Brock-holst Cutting and William Cutting, were ushers at the wedding of J. J. Astor and Miss Willing. Mrs. Cutting still retains her Newport place, Wee Bush.

The marriage of Miss Ramona A. Whittier of this city, daughter of Mrs. Judith Whittier, and George A. Eyer, formerly of Toronto, Canada, and now of 164 West Seventy-fourth street, will take place here on Tuesday afternoon. Only relatives of the couple have been asked to the cere-mony, which will be performed at 3:30 o'clock at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street.

Next winter Mrs. Henry Wharton Shoemaker will be one of the handsome young matrons seen at the smart functions and opera. Since their wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay in Sinnemahoning, Pa., last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shoe-maker have been automobiling, making Eaglesmere their headquarters. They will ake an extensive automobile tour, going make an extensive automobile tour, going to the Jamestown Exposition. After this trip they will go to Convent, N. J., for the balance of the heated term, to a cottage bought and fitted by Mr. Shoemaker. A new house awaits their occupancy here in the autump.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crocker will sail for Europe next Thursday, June 20, on the Cedric. They will return in September and make their home here. Their marriage was celebrated recently here in St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventyfirst street. Mrs. Crocker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Masten of 101 East Seventieth street. Mrs. Charles J. Berg. of Gramercy Park and her son Hunter Van of Gramercy Park and her son Bunter van Bell Berg also sail on the Cerdic next Thurs-day. Others sailing on that day include Mr. and Mrs. Melbert B. Cary, Melbert B. Cary, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Van De Water. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler, who sails next Wednesday on the Adriatic, will remain abroad for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould attended some of the weddings of the last week here. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould's plans for their summer's European trip have been changed owing to the illness of their elder daughter, Miss Marjorie Gould, now convalescing. Miss Helen Gould expects to return to this side in two week. She has two country residences, at Rochester in the Catskills and at Irvington on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noble MacCracken, now off on a preliminary bridal trip, sail on the Adriatic next Wednesday, June 19 and will pass twelve months in Europe Mr. MacCracken, who holds a travelling fellowship from Harvard University, will do some literary work for the Early English Text Society. Just before the wedding last Wednesday he received from Harvard his degree of Ph. D.

passing their early married days automobiling. A little later on they will sail for Europe and will pass the summer abroad. In the autumn they will take up their abode in the autumn they will take up their abode in New York. They had a very pretty wedding last Tuesday, when they stood under a large maple on the lawn of the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Tone at Scarsdale, N. Y. A long aisle was arranged through an avenue of bay trees, through which the bride passed from the house to the chancel under the maple. The breakfast was served on the

A number of New York relatives and friends of Lewis Livingston Hyde will be any private residence awakened so many present at his marriage next Saturday, June 22, with Miss Lelia Moss McGuire, home of Mrs. Brockholst Cutting on Madison | which will take place in Christ Church avenue. Mrs. Cutting, who was Mrs. Winchester, Va. Mr. Hyde, whose first Marion Ramsay of Baltimore, and who has elected to live abroad for some years, was one of the most popular of New York Hoboken, and mother of the recently mar-

Hoboken, and mother of the recently married Mrs. Ogden Haggerty Hammond, will be assisted by William D. Leonard, his partner, as best man. His ushers will include George F. Hyde of Bridgeport, Conn., his brother, Randolph T. McGuire, a brother of the bride and her cousin, Dr. Hugh McGuire of Alexandria, Va., Robert E. L. Lewis of Plainfield, N. J., Henry L. Armstrong of Oswego, Col. Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, brother of Mr. Hyde's first wife and cousin of the bride and Arthur D. Chandler of Orange. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Evie McGuire, as maid of honor. There will be no bridesmads. The bride is a daughter be no bridesmaids. The bride is a dau of Dr. William P. McGuire, who will The bride is a daughter her away at the noon ceremony and later give an elaborate bridal breakfast at his give an elaborate bridge breakfast at his home. Miss McGuire is on the maternal side a granddaughter of John Randolph Tucker. Henry St. George Tucker, presi-dent of the Jamestown exposition, is her

brother. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mairs Beattie are n route to Pasa Essa, Mexico, where the bridegroom will first engage in his profe sion. He was graduated from the school of mines, Columbia University, last Thursday and his wedding with Miss Jennie day and his wedding with miss bennie Amerman Voorhees was celebrated in the early vening, 6:30 o'clock, on the lawn of the college farm at New Brunswick, N. J. The bride, who is a Vassar graduate, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Veorhees. hees. Since her graduation she has been engaged as State Horticulturist at the New Jersey Experiment Jersey Experiment Station, of which her father i director.

Among the out o' town weddings on for next Tuesday will be that of Miss Edith McGorray and Edward H. Schwab, youngest brother of Charles M. Schwab of this city, which will take place in Cleveland, Ohio. The marriage of Mis Hannah Stevenson the retiring president of the Boston Vincent Club, and Samuel Huntington Wolcott, will be a Tuesday noon even at the Stevenson country home at Milton, Mass. They will go abroad for the honey-moon. Miss Mary Hoague and Charles moon. Miss Mary Hoague and Charles Sheafe will be married in Trinity Church Boston, next Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Constance L. Fied ler and Alexander Jay Bruen will take place next Wednesday, June 19, at the country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward C. Fiedler in Little Silver, N. J. Mrs. Fiedler was Miss Eliza Winthrop sille. Mr. Bruen is a member of the politan clubs in this city and in Wash-

Cards are here for the wedding next Saturday, June 22, of Oglesby Paul and Miss Laura Little Wilson, to take place at noon in Trinity Church, Boston. be attended by a number of bridal guests from New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Paul is a nephew of the late Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. Miss Wilson is a daughter of Dr. Cecil Porter Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, who will give a bridal breakfast after the church ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand C. Griswold are Wyllys Terry and Miss Marie Louise Baldwin will be married next Wednesday Bakkwin will be married next wednesday afternoon, June 18, in St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville, N. J. The bride, who will wear a lovely costume of white satin with point lace and a wreath and sprays of orange blossoms, will have neither maid of honor nor bridesmaids. F. Joseph Vernon will see that man.

Mahogany Arm Chairs WEDDING GIFTS

that are certain to find a welcome may be selected here from a stock that contains only that which Gold Mirrors, Mahogany Trays, Rockers, Desks, Work Tables countless

odd pieces. Schmitt Brothers, Furniture Makers 40 East 23d.

The Pure Food Law became effective Jan. 1st. The New York Bottling Co.'s

Ginger Ale and Carbonated Beverages Are Always Pure

Made from Cane Sugar Exclusively. Without preservatives of any kind. Free from Aniline Colors or Saccharin. "The Kind that's Fit to Drink"

DON'T FORGET THAT MY Eclipse Brand of Virgin Olive Oli is absolutely pure analysis by Agricultural Bureau, Washington, showing absolute purity in Callanan's Magazina mailed on request.

Tel. 3586 Cordt L. J. CALLANAN. stationed at Fort Hamilton, on July 2 at the Star of the Sea Church on Governors Island. Lieut. Farnsworth was one of West Point's

famous athletes. He graduated in 1906 and was captain of the football team of FRAUD IN POSTAL CARS

Inspectors Looking Into Charges That Railroads Are Not Dealing Fairly.

CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Post Office Inspects ors Holmes, Greenaway and Kline have been sent here to investigate charges that certain railroads have been gouging the Government in the matter of furnishing postal cars It is asserted that the roads have been furnishing cars that are sixty feet and over in length, when in a very great many instances half that size would be large enough. It costs the Government \$50 a mile extra for space more than forty feet

in length. Inspectors are at work all over the country on the matter. The inspectors ride on the postal cars in order to secure data for their reports, while the various railway mail service division superintendents fur-nish them with whatever information they have at hand relative to the amount of mail transmitted over the various lines. The additional cost alluded to is over and above the salaries paid the clerks or the compensation which the railroads receive according to the weight of the mail carried. as provided for by contract

Assemblyman Mereiana Renominates ELMIRA, June 15 .- Sherman Moreland, majority leader in the Assembly, was renominated by the Republicans of Chemung county this afternoon. In a long honor nor bridesmaids. F. Joseph Vernon will assist as best man.

Col. J. W. Pullman, U. S. A., has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter marriage of his daughter harry to Lieut. Edward E. Farnaworth.

mung county this afternoon. In a long speech he endeavored to make it clear that despite the protest of John Densen and the judicial and legislative investigations there was no question regarding his election has fall. Senator Cassidy of Schuyler county made a speech.